

LAETITIA CARSTAIRS, B. Sc., AND ANOTHER.

By Nora Alexander.

Prudence Carlyle picked her way daintily, yet with a certain stiff air of determination, across the wet sands to within speaking distance of the only other visible human being. "Laetitia!" she called.

The damsel so addressed was, to all appearance, engaged with purely infantile implements in a purely infantile pastime.

"Hullo!" she responded with unfeminine brevity, and without looking up from her digging.

"There's a man at the top of the cliff, and he's been staring at you for ever so long."

Miss Laetitia Carstairs, B. Sc., dropped her spade where she sat, and, clasping her bare arms round her equally bare ankles, complacently surveyed the score or so of patches of discoloured sand that bore evidence of her diligence.

"Haven't I done a lot, Prue?" she demanded, ignoring the information just conveyed to her. "I ought to come on him soon, if I've any luck."

"But," pursued Prue, "there's that man, and that bathing dress of yours—I'm not at all sure that it's—well, quite decent."

Letty rose slowly, and her gray eyes twinkled demurely down to her bare pink toes.

"I've heard," she observed, "that it's—well—decent becoming."

"Oh! he didn't know I heard him," explained that damsel airily.

"He!" ejaculated Prue.

"Even he," mimicked the girl, with a gay little laugh. "For you see, my dear Prue, there are such things as men in existence, and one occasionally comes across them, even on a beach—Oh! did you see him?"

She was down on her knees in an instant, driving a rod into the yielding sand.

"Certainly not," said her companion, severely. "If I had"—

"There!" interrupted Laetitia triumphantly, as with a quick deft movement she hauled up her rod. "Isn't he a beauty?"

"Good gracious, child! I thought you meant the man!"

"What man?" inquired Laetitia absently, as she carefully placed her latest treasure in the bucket by her side.

"The man who made quite unnecessary comments on your get-up."

Letty glanced casually over her shoulder at the offending male.

"There's three hundred feet between us," she observed serenely. "I can't see much."

"It said Prue, witheringly, "you are referring to your garments, that's true. They can't be said to be exactly voluminous. Really, your appearance—"

"That," interrupted Letty, shaking back the red-brown curls from her sun-kissed cheeks, "is my misfortune, not my fault. And Prue," she added, teasingly, "there's nothing like science for the complexion. It keeps you out in all weathers, you see, and gives you plenty of exercise."

"It does that," admitted Prue ruefully, letting her gaze wander up the three hundred feet of precipitous cliff that she had been "morally compelled," as she herself expressed it, to descend. "What I really came to say was, how much longer are you going to be?"

Laetitia seized upon her bucket and spade and executed a pas seul, looking more like an embodiment of mischievous childhood than a young woman who had earned the right to the magic letters B. Sc. after her name.

"Prue," she declared breathlessly, when she had finished. "I'm going to find that Balanoglossus or die for it. Give me another hour, and then I'll come."

But barely half the time had elapsed before a stout mentally designated as "Red Indian" by Prue, startled the stillness of the cove, and Laetitia, waving her arms frantically, came dancing shorewards.

"Prue," she cried. "I've found him. Oh, I could just shout!"

"You're doing that already," commented Prue dryly.

"So would you!" retorted Laetitia. "If!"

"No, I shouldn't, my dear. In the first place, I shouldn't spend a whole glorious summer day digging about for a miserable—"

"He's the missing link," began Laetitia loftily.

"Oh, go and get into your missing garments," besought Prue.

Letty dived obediently into a cave, reappearing in something under five minutes, "clothed, and in her right mind," as she laughingly declared; and together they commenced the ascent. It was by no means an easy climb, for, besides being very steep in places, the rocks had an uncomfortable trick of crumbling away even beneath their light weight. Arrived at last to within ten feet of the road above, they came to a standstill simultaneously.

"Good gracious!" ejaculated Prue, while Laetitia merely whistled.

The man above raised his cap.

"I've been waiting to help you up," he explained; "if you'll allow me!"

Prue regarded the smooth, steep incline of rock with a blank stare; then turned wrathfully to Laetitia.

"We—er—slid down," began that young woman, a delicious dimple appearing in the small uplifted chin.

"Exactly," agreed the young man, his blue eyes twinkling; "but you can't slide up?"

"No," admitted Prue, after a long pause. "What do you propose to do?"

He swung himself over the railing that guarded the unway from traveling into another world, and clinging on with one hand reached down as far as he could with the other.

"Now," he directed, "go back as far as you can and get a bit of a run, and I'll catch your hand and swing you up."

"Isn't that rather risky?" questioned Letty.

"It would be—if you pulled me over," he admitted.

when at length he had succeeded in dragging her out of the pool, whose smooth, slippery sides would, she knew, have defied her unaided efforts.

"I apologize," he replied gravely, as he wrung some of the water out of her dripping garments.

"Don't be absurd," she snapped. Then, after a pause. "Of course, I ought to thank you."

"Not at all," he said imperturbably, and taking a leaf out of her book, remained serenely silent, well aware that she could not descend from her perch without his aid, and determined not to proffer it.

"Well—thank you," she said at last, almost meekly; then flashed out illogically. "Though it was all your fault. And now would you mind helping me down?"

"On one condition," he laughed; "that you let me follow you around and see that you don't make any further attempts on your life." And she had no choice but to assent.

Half an hour later he was wondering, as he obediently held the candle and watched the deft, skillful movements of her white fingers, what his next step should be in the thawing of this scientific icicle, when Fate kindly intervened and took the step for him.

"Where's the professor?" he asked. (He had already explained the relationship between them.)

"Oh, somewhere about," she answered vaguely. "He's on the lookout for a—"

"Spare me, please," he laughed. And at that very moment, as they turned another corner in the intricacies of the wonderful caves, the professor's voice came echoing back to them: "Dearest Prue, you must know I love you."

"It seems," said Letty roguishly, and the dimples came back into her face as if by magic, "it seems he was on the lookout for a wife."

Then she doubled back into the cave they had just quitted, and, sitting down on a rock, laughed immoderately. Geoffrey Forsyth, with a sigh of intense relief, sat down beside her. But in the midst of her laughter her eye was caught by a small, shining object on the dark, dark wall of the cave.

"Why," she cried, springing to her feet, "how could I have missed him! There's the very mesemb!"

"The mesemb—whatever its end may be, can wait," he said firmly, drawing her back on to the ledge beside him.

She was so surprised at this sudden masterfulness in one hitherto so meek that she actually did sit down.

"It's my turn now," he asserted; "you've been hours pottering round after creatures with impossible names, and I've been a miracle of patience. Now I want to talk about something I understand."

"And what may that be?" she inquired, a trifle sarcastically.

"I want to make love to you," he replied calmly.

"But," she objected, after the first gasp of surprise at his audacity, "but I don't want to be made love to—by you."

"That," he asserted, "is because you don't know me."

She laughed in spite of herself.

"Modesty will never be your ruin, Mr. Forsyth."

"I don't want it to be," he admitted candidly. "Now tell me, just as a matter of curiosity, what kind of a man do you like?"

"One who knows what he wants and gets it," she said succinctly, thinking of the professor and the trick he had played on her, a trick her sense of humor caused her to regard with infinite amusement.

"Well," replied her companion, "I know what I want, and he looked at her so expressively that she promptly ejaculated—

"I imagine you won't get it."

"Do you think not?" he inquired regretfully. "It was luncheon I was referring to."

"Oh!" she said, and then added scornfully—"I might have known that. Men are always thinking about things to eat."

"Except when they are thinking about the woman they love," he supplemented. To which she deigned no reply.

"May I begin now?" he asked presently.

"How can you be so absurd?" she demanded. "Why, you've only known me a week."

"But a week of this is equivalent to a year of ordinary 'knowing,'" he reminded her.

"I suppose," she said with a sigh, "it's no good asking you to leave off."

"Not a bit," he returned cheerfully, "and as my knowledge of human nature leads me to imagine you'll see no more of the professor and Miss Carlyle for the rest of the day, you'd best make up your mind to be content with me."

"And are you going to make love to me all day?" she asked in dismay. He dropped into sudden gravity, and for a moment she saw the real man, and was startled.

"Dearest," he said gently, and his very voice seemed to have changed, "dearest, I love you. But just because that is so, I am not going to do anything to vex you. I am not even going to speak of my love, only I want you not to quite forget it. Will you promise?"

But Letty for once had nothing to say. He took her hand and kissed it, then relapsing into his normal geniality, said quite simply and naturally, "Now, shall we go out and explore? There are some quite fascinating 'bits' in this dot of an island. Come along," reassuringly, "we are going to be just pals, aren't we?"

And Letty, for some inexplicable reason, sighed softly.

But he kept his word rigorously, and was all day no more than a quite delightful pal—the adjective was Letty's own.

At the end of it, as they stood together in the gathering dusk, he asked, looking down on her: "Well, what's the program for tomorrow? You can't spoil sport, you know, so shall it be science—or me?"

For an instant she hesitated, and he caught her hands triumphantly in his own.

"She who hesitates is lost," he quoted gaily. "I'll come for you at ten sharp." The Sketch.



For the Younger Children...

THE WAY OF A BOY.

When mother sits beside my bed At night, and strokes and smooths my head, And kisses me, I think some way How naughty I have been all day; Of how I waded in the brook, And of the cookies that I took, And how I smashed a window-light—A-rassling-me and Bobby White—And tore my pants and told a lie; It almost makes me want to cry When mother pats and kisses me; I'm just as sorry as can be, But I don't tell her so—no, sir, —M. C. Watson, in Good Housekeeping.

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD HIM.

Little Mrs. Bird built her nest in the apple tree near the kitchen door, and before her children were half grown Mr. Thomas Cat ate them every one. Mrs. Bird fluttered among the leaves of the apple tree, and cried for a whole day. Then she went down into the corner of the orchard and built another nest. But Master Tommy Spratt found it, and took all the eggs away. Mrs. Bird cried over the empty nest all day. Then she went far, far away into the woods, and built another nest in a thorn tree. One morning, while she was sitting peacefully on her eggs in the nest in the thorn-tree, she heard footsteps on the stones below. She looked over the edge of the nest with startled eyes. At first she did not know whether to be afraid or not. The creature she saw had on a very short dress, but it also wore a small round straw hat and short hair. Mrs. Bird did not know whether it was a girl or a boy. Girls were harmless creatures, she knew. Suddenly the creature jumped over a log and whooped wildly.

"Oh me! oh me! it is a boy!"

country, was chloroformed this morning at Lindy's stables, this step being necessary owing to his infirmities. He was nineteen years old, and up to five years ago his life had been spent in travelling about the country on railroad trains. He was known to every railroad man throughout the Eastern States.

Jack was started on his travels about seventeen years ago by Station Master John Kelly. In speaking of it this morning Mr. Kelly said: "He was the most knowing animal I ever saw. He would jump into a baggage car and ride to Saratoga. He would stay around Saratoga for a time and then take a train to Round Lake, where he would stay over Sunday, returning here Monday morning. Next he would be on the train running to Albany, where he would board a West Shore train and ride to Weehawken. He would cross on the ferry to New York and go to the Grand Central station, where he would jump into the baggage car of a New York Central train bound for Albany."

"He never missed getting on the right train, no matter where he was. He traveled from Troy to Boston, sometimes going through and at other times stopping off at various stations. Jack would go as far as Washington and return over the Pennsylvania Railroad. He always knew where he was going. One of his favorite rides was from Albany to Binghamton. It must be five years ago since Jack gave up traveling on the railroads, for he was then getting quite old."

Since his retirement from railroad life Jack has been taken care of by employees of the Westcott Express

PUZZLE PICTURE.



WHERE IS THE SQUIRE'S DAUGHTER? —Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

shrieked poor Mrs. Bird. She sprang from the nest and darted through the branches around and around her nest, screaming and scolding furiously.

Foolish Mrs. Bird! Why, almost any boy in the world would have been sure, from the noise she made, that she had a nest hidden there. But this boy did not know it. He was a very young boy, far too young to be wandering in the woods alone; to tell the truth, he had run away; and, although he did not know it, he was quite lost.

The boy walked on past the tree; and, after a little, Mrs. Bird lost sight of him, and settled quietly down again. After a long time she heard a queer noise, and, peeping over the edge of the nest she saw the boy coming back again. His hat was gone, his feet were covered with mud, his hands and face scratched with briars, and he had discovered that he was lost, and was sobbing bitterly. He was so tired and blinded with crying that he tottered as he walked; and, when he had reached the tree where Mrs. Bird had her nest, he dropped in a weary, muddy little heap on the dead leaves, and fell asleep. Mrs. Bird screamed and scolded and darted about the tree, swooping so low that her wings almost brushed the boy's head; but he did not hear her.

Presently poor, distracted Mrs. Bird heard other strange sounds. She heard voices calling. "Harold! Harold! Harold!" and the echoes caught up the words and tossed them back and forth until the trees and rocks seemed to be crying. "Harold! Harold!" too. But Harold did not hear. He was too sound asleep. Soon two figures appeared in the distance.

"More boys! more boys!" shrieked Mrs. Bird. "Oh, my poor eggs! What shall I do?" They were very large boys. We should have called them men, but Mrs. Bird did not know the difference. She was afraid of anything that wore trousers and short hair and a small, round straw hat.

Suddenly one of the men stopped and caught the other by the arm. "Listen, Charlie," he cried. "Do you hear that bird scolding down yonder in the thicket?" "Yes, what of it?" said the other. "Something has disturbed her. It may be the boy. Let us see."

"Papa, how did you know where I was?" asked Harold, sleepily, when he awoke a moment later to find himself safe in his father's arms.

"Oh, a little bird told me," answered papa, laughing.

RAILROAD JACK.

"Railroad Jack," who was without doubt the most traveled dog in the

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2.

Temptations and How to Meet Them. Matt. 4, 3-11.

Daily Readings.

The sphere of temptation.—I John 2, 15, 16. How they work.—James 1, 13-15. A cheering promise to the tempted.—I Cor. 10, 13. How to endure to the end.—Ileb. 12, 3. The snare of plenty.—Deut. 8, 11-18. Do not choose bad companions.—Prov. 1, 10-14. Topic.—Temptations and How to Meet Them.—Matt. 4, 3-11. It must be that temptations come. It is in the case, essentially. Temptation grows out of our moral freedom of human nature. Without this endowment, as says Dr. Austin Phelps, "a man would have no right to say I. Without it a humming bird is his equal; with it he is kindred of the angels." Further, he says: "Few men can stand on the summit of a lofty tower without a momentary sense of peril in the consciousness of power to plunge himself headlong. A special police guard the Column Vendome, in Paris, to prevent that form of suicide. So fascinating, often, is the power to do an evil deed. Temptation is solicitation to exercise this godlike power of choice in ways forbidden by highest wisdom, by God himself. There are two main sources of evil prompting and solicitation. "A man is tempted when he is drawn away by his own lusts," James said. That, of course, is true. "I fear most of all," said Luther (he it?), "the great power inside. Myself." There is, according to Scripture, from Genesis to Revelation, another source of temptation; namely, the evil personality we call the devil, or Satan. "He goeth about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour." He has many wiles, even appearing as an angel of light, sometimes, perhaps oftener so—at least when he tempts people who mean to do right. Besides this evil, invisible personality there are multitudinous sources of temptation in the world. Evil persons tempt us to do wrong. The pressure of life's necessities, or its fancied needs, is heavy upon us. Men lie, steal, forge for this cause.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

DECEMBER SECOND.

Courage or Cowardice—Which?—Luke 12:4, 5; Gal. 1:9-12; Jer. 1:6-10, 17.

Much fighting—among men and nations—is simply because men are too cowardly to stand by the principles of peace (Luke 12:4). "He's not afraid of anything," we say in admiration; but a well-bestowed fear is one of the most valuable human qualities (Luke 12:5).

Pleasing men is well enough if it is a by-product of our lives, and not the main product (Gal. 1:10). Consciousness of God's presence is the bad man's prison and the good man's fortress (Jer. 1:8).

Suggestions. The word "courage" comes from the Latin word cor, heart. Whatever the appearance, a man is courageous if his heart is brave. The most valiant exercise of courage is manfully to grapple with one's dearest sins and tear them out of one's life.

One is likely to have the true courage if he admires the false courage.

Spiritual courage is helped by physical courage, but physical courage cannot endure at all without spiritual courage.

Illustrations. "Your face is pale," sneered one soldier to another. "Yes," he answered; "if you were as much afraid as I am, you would have run long ago."

A Quaker often shows more courage by refusing to go to war than a soldier in the hottest battle. Peter, who whipped out his sword in Gethsemane, shrank from a woman's tongue in the high priest's courtyard.

Perhaps Paul's most courageous act was in continuing his journey to Jerusalem in spite of his friends' prayers, well knowing what fate awaited him there.

Am I afraid of the right things? Am I bold where Christ wants me bold?

Is my courage firmly based upon Christian faith? Courage consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it and conquering it.—Richter.

Courage without discipline is nearer beastliness than manhood.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Courage is always greatest when blended with meekness.—Chapin. God is the brave man's—Plutarch.

Oddest of All Preserves. Perhaps the oddest of all jams (some of which is imported into this country) is made from a red pulp obtained from the seed-vessels of the common wild rose of Europe. It is bricked in color and, as might be imagined, is in flavor entirely unlike any other known kind of preserve.

In parts of the South what is known as "peach leather" is made from peach juice, which is put into bright pans and dried in the sun. In the dry state it looks a good deal like leather, and is eaten without further preparation, keeping for an indefinite time.

There is commonly manufactured in Turkey a similar product from grapes, the juice being evaporated to the consistency of molasses. Some flour is mixed with it, and the stuff is spread in thin sheets upon muslin, being then exposed to sunshine for a couple of days.

In the same Oriental country walnuts are commonly strung upon twine, and after coating them with a mixture of grape, molasses and sugar are dried. Travellers bound on long journeys frequently carry these strings of nuts, which afford much nourishment in concentrated shape. In California a delicious syrup is made from orange juice, which, of course, is quite rich in sugar. And in Virginia watermelon syrup, which is said to be particularly delicious, is not unknown as a local product.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR DECEMBER 2.

Subject: Jesus Before Pilate. Luke xxiii. 13-25—Golden Text, Luke xxiii. 4—Memory Verses, 20-21—Commentary.

1. Pilate endeavors to release Pontius Pilate (vs. 13-17). 12. "Pilate." Pilate belonged to an accredited knightly Roman family. "Cave rulers together." Pilate summons "one that and the people." 14. "As has taught perverted." 15. "As has taught perverted." 16. "As has taught perverted." 17. "As has taught perverted." 18. "As has taught perverted." 19. "As has taught perverted." 20. "As has taught perverted." 21. "As has taught perverted." 22. "As has taught perverted." 23. "As has taught perverted." 24. "As has taught perverted." 25. "As has taught perverted." 26. "As has taught perverted." 27. "As has taught perverted." 28. "As has taught perverted." 29. "As has taught perverted." 30. "As has taught perverted." 31. "As has taught perverted." 32. "As has taught perverted." 33. "As has taught perverted." 34. "As has taught perverted." 35. "As has taught perverted." 36. "As has taught perverted." 37. "As has taught perverted." 38. "As has taught perverted." 39. 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